

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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to this will be of great convenience.

GEO. D. PRENTICE,
PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1863.

FROM SHERMAN'S ADVANCE.—A letter from Corinth, Miss., states that the entire 15th army corps, under Major-General Sherman, and one division of McPherson's 17th corps, had passed through there and advanced as far as Tuscaloosa, without meeting any material opposition. The Mobile and Ohio road will soon be opened from Columbus to Corinth, and thence to Chattanooga with all possible despatch.

An expedition sent out in the direction of Holly Springs, consisting of the 7th Kansas and 3d Michigan cavalry, with other regiments, met the enemy in the vicinity of that place, where they had a severe engagement. The loss of the 7th Kansas was three killed and twenty-four wounded, and the rebels suffered in about the same proportion. The rebels lost nine men killed on the field and one hundred prisoners, while our forces occupied the site of the battle in undisturbed possession.

The present war has fully developed the necessity for a more general military education. Not only is it essential in meeting the demands of the war, but it will be necessary for generations to come. The diffusion of military information can never be lost upon a people, and when their character and associations make it a popular, as well as important course of instruction, it is culpable to overlook its advantages. Our system of volunteer armies, upon which we have thus far relied, and upon which we will undoubtedly rely in the future, absolutely demands that steps should be taken to prepare our youth for what may at any moment become their profession. Our army is composed of the best material in the world, most of our officers are such as by their general education and intelligence would compare favorably with any class of gentleman in the world; but yet, with all this, we have lacked knowledge of the rudiments of the military art. This has been the great stumbling-block. Our officers and our soldiers have been eager to learn, but they have had to learn together. The soldier, instead of looking to his officer as his instructor, has regarded him as his fellow-student. The fundamental principle of all subordination—a principle which lies at the very root of that courage-inspiring confidence which teaches the soldier in the hour of need to leap upon the judgment of his commander and thereby affects that unanimity of action which will insure success—is that habit of looking up to his officer as his superior in intelligence and information, as well as in military rank, which characterizes the old soldier's attitude toward an educated and intelligent officer. The importance of preparation among officers, and of respect for it among soldiers so manifest that attention need only be called to it to impress upon every reasoning mind its magnitude.

Should the present war unhappy last a few years longer a new generation will grow up, and will be called upon to fill the ranks of the army. From the rising generation will come the subalterns to whom in their limited sphere is to be entrusted the instruction and discipline of the fragments which go to make up the efficient whole. It will take but a very few years to develop this new generation of men. Manhood comes on spurs in times of war, and, even at this very time, many a young soldier undergoing the rough experience of war had hardly left his mother's side when Sumpter and Bull Run astounded his boyish facilities.

Suppose that, as is the earnest hope of every true patriot, the war should close sooner, in a few months, and that then, after a respite of five or ten years, a foreign war should open upon us. The subordinate officers of the army which we would then have to call into existence would be drawn from the generation now thumbing its spelling books. With the experience of this war before us, should we not provide for such exigencies of the future? As these present boys and future officers relinquished their civil pursuits to take up the sword for the defence of their country's honor, would they not thank the older generation which had with such forethought prepared them for their new positions, and enabled them to enter with confidence upon their novel duties, and to command the respect of their inferiors?

When our armies are disbanded we are bound to keep alive the military spirit which now prevails us. Even the universal peace societies will protest against our relapsing into our old ridiculous military system. State military organizations will have to be established, but we must not let the information which is to sustain them upon a respectful footing die out with the generation which participated in the present war and learned all they knew from slow and rough experience. We are called upon to do something for those who are to follow us, and that something is the establishment of military schools. West Point may suffice to supply the standing army, but, in the event of war, and a consequent enormous increase of the army, graduates from military schools, and particularly from the academy, will be exceptions.

The Richmond organs insist that every man, woman, and child of the Confederacy must sink into a common grave rather than submit. If the grave is dug broad and deep enough to inter all their dead promises to the Confederacy will lie literally one vast graveyard.

It is a somewhat noticeable fact that for the most part the poets of this war are a set of very insipid rhymers. One is tempted to say of them as Brutus says of the poet who breaks in upon the close of the immortal tragedy with Cassius:

"What should the war do with these jingling apes?"

Miss Pennsylvania was the Keystone of the old Union. And does she want to fall from her place to be made the Keystone of another and a different Union?

We see that the Hon. Mr. Sagar of Virginia is an officer in Lee's army. We hope some Yankie soldier will smoke him.

We thank with an heart the accomplished writer of these tender and beautiful lines:

GUERRILLA ATROCITIES.—Our readers are doubtless sickened as the many details we have already given of our recent raiding, but as chroniclers of the times, it is our duty to let the people all the reliable information that comes into our possession. We therefore state that the squad of Richardson's band, fast robbing and plundering the people of Salvo and Elizalde, on the way to Harrochburg, reached the latter place about 2 o'clock on Friday night, and went immediately to the residence of Mingo Vazco, who was awaked by the noise of the approach, and, seeing the gleaming sabres, was fortunate enough to escape to the house-top. The assailants, in the mean time, abused his family, robbing his house, took all the arms to follow, his wife's carriage, horses, and all his clothes, even the children's clothes, and were about to burn the house for the night. They were greatly disengaged at not finding Mr. Vazco, whose former services in the Union cause have made him particularly obnoxious to the rebels. They also searched for Judge Newman, who was there to hold court; he escaped by a back way, though in leaping a fence he injured himself so much that he has been on crutches ever since. Among the participants in this raid was Capt. Gaith Alexander, who returned to Mercer County with Morgan's band, and it is generally supposed that he has been in the county ever since, for none of his companions have been seen and identified at different times, and one of them, Wm. Jones, was very sick about ten days since. The band committed many other robberies in Harrochburg and Mr. Vazco's loss was fully \$3,000.

We have also received some additional particulars of the raid into Greensburg on the 21st. They took garments from the backs of citizens in the streets, striped boots and shoes from their feet and hats from their heads; negroes did not escape their rapacity, and they took from the poor fellows sums as low as one dime. Ladies apparel of all descriptions was not of value to them were wantonly destroyed. Sacks of coffee were emptied under foot in the streets and stores for the purpose of packing dry goods, boots, and shoes in the sacks. The most coarse and vulgar epithets were addressed to women who had the courage to protest against the pillage and destruction—language too beastly and obscene to be repeated even to show the deep degradation of the scoundrels. They stole all kinds of property. Just think of the renowned "Southern rights" defenders, Champ Ferguson, the chivalrous Hamilton, of proclamation notoriety, and Richardson, who assumes to be the successor of the freebooter John Morgan, the cream of Southern chivalry, as represented in the Confederacy, stealthy negroes and their wives to their families, and could not be prouder of their "Southern rights." Their "Southern rights" are Specie! After making it a very short time I was completely cured.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1863.

ST. LOUIS, March 1st, 1863.

MR. LITCH—Dear Sir:—I sincerely trust to your value and efficacy of your Rheumatism Specific; I am having entirely relieved myself, and am now in full health.

L. A. DEBOUCHE.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1863.

ST. LOUIS, January 1, 1863.

MR. LITCH—Dear Sir:—I was afflicted with Rheumatism for fifteen years, and could get no relief until I used your Rheumatism Specific. After using it a very short time I was completely cured.

J. S. BROWN.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1863.

ST. LOUIS, March 2, 1863.

MR. LITCH—Dear Sir:—I have been afflicted with Rheumatism and gout for a number of years, and have been unable to get relief until I used your Rheumatism Specific. After using it a few days I am now in full health.

CAPT. MALIN, of Steamer Warsaw.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1863.

ST. LOUIS, April 2, 1863.

MR. LITCH—Dear Sir:—I have been afflicted with Rheumatism and gout for a number of years, and have tried various medicines without obtaining any relief. I was recommended to try your Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia Specific, and I am now in full health.

A. H. AMALIAH.

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E. L. CHAPMAN.

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F. H. HEGAN.

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J. V. ESCOTT.

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ALEXANDER LITCH,

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Headquarters Department of Kentucky
and First Division, 2nd Army Corps,
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 107.

11.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by the Department, and to supply the same to the Government, it is necessary to impress one hundred (100) negroes in the counties of Franklin, Oldham, and Jefferson, to be employed in cutting the necessary amount of fuel.

The men and teams required in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 61 from these Headquarters, will be furnished by Capt. H. T. Jones, Capt. M. H. Jones, 3d Kentucky Cavalry, whom the commandant of the State will furnish the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed shall be paid the same a reasonable compensation for services rendered, and the pay will be deducted from the pay of their officers; exemption shall be given to the men of the railroad company with horses, also to those who may prefer to hire their horses to the service, the delivery of wood. For every twenty cords of firewood required, the men will be allowed to cut one cord of wood. Near as I understand this order shall be carried out in the same manner as directed by other parts of the State, for which a draft will be made hereafter, and the same will be paid along the line of the railroad, by paying the amount of the compensation.

In the name of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. G.

62d Inf.

THE GREAT

"AMERICAN REMEDIES"

KNOWN AS

"HEMBOLD'S"

Genuine Preparations,

VIS:

HEMBOLD'S EXTRACT "BUCHU"

HEMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA,

HEMBOLD'S IMPROVED BOSE-WASH.

HEMBOLD'S

Genuine Preparation,

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU,

Positive and Specific Remedy

For Diseases of the

BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, AND

DROSICAL SWELLINGS, AND

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES.

Cavalry Bureau,

Washington, D. C., August 15th, 1863.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES.

Received at this office for the乍ing of CAV-

ALY HORSES, to be delivered at Saint Louis, Mo.

Proposals will be considered for the furnishing of

the above horses, which will be delivered in

one year, or as soon as possible.

The horses must be strong and well made,

and must be able to bear a load of 1,000 lbs.

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